Vera

Vera, Jan. 30.- I see our Editor and his wife have returned from their Southern trip. I think that they thoroughly enjoyed it.

Mr. Bob Morris continues ill at his home. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss Dorothy Beasley visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Beasley, on Saturday.

Mazie Harvey visited in the home of Mrs. Don Moses Tuesday night.

Merle Reynolds visited Mazie Harvey Friday night.

T. C. Harvey and family attended services at Antioch Baptist Church Sunday.

Mrs. Lester B. Harvey is a patient in the Virginia Baptist Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey on Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Beasley and Ben, amin and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webb.

Mrs. Robert Coleman visited Mrs. T. J. Harvey in Richmond on Sunday.

Oakville

Oakville, Jan. 30.- "Forgetting those things that are behind," we must "press forward to the high calling" each day and remember all things are possible with God.

Last week at armless musician came to the Oakville to play with "Glen Thompson's Boys." Just to see all the things that he could do without arms should make us stop and take inventory of our own lives. So often people say they can't do things without really trying.

Mrs. Garland Burcher and son, who have been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore, are spending this week in Howardsville with Mr. Burcher's parents.

Pfc. Gordon Martin, who has recently entered the Army is stationed at Camp Ord, California.

See Vegetable Costs Rise

Higher production costs — and higher prices for consumers — is foreseen for this year by Dr. J. L. Maxton, marketing specialist at V. P. I.

He says that, compared with the same time in 1951, considerable price increases already have occurred in cabbage, carrots, lettuce, onions, green beans, potatoes and sweet potatoes.

Supplies are short in sweet potatoes, and the resulting higher prices have shifted some demand to white potatoes, with a continuing rise for the latter products.

Onions in 1952 will bring somewhat better prices in most areas. The price now is up $1.00 from 1951 on a 50-pound sack to $2.85 in New York City.

Tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers and beets are expected to sell a little higher in 1952 than in 1951.

The cost of producing all vegetables in 1952 is expected to be from 5 to 20 per cent greater than in 1951, depending primarily on yields and quality.

Dr. Maxton says some increase in the acreages planted to white potatoes seem likely. He says it is hoped that growers contemplating an increase in Virginia will plant about one-half their crop to Cobblers to be moved into the early markets of the North; and about one-half to Sebagos, Katahdins, Kennebecs, etc., to be moved into markets partly north and west, and partly south.

Dr. Maxton also suggests increased storage facilities for sweet potatoes. The state needs additonal storage for about a half million bushels of sweets to be held and put on the late spring or early summer market, he says.

PLANT OPENS BRANCH

A new branch of the Appomattox Garment Co., Inc., has been opened in Lynchburg. It will employ about 75 persons.

Dial 2811 with Personals.

Bloodmobile Visits 3 Times

Appomattox County has been assigned three Bloodmobile visits this year, and a quota of 150 pints of blood per visit. The local Red Cross committee states that the lives of injured or ill civilians and of the wounded in Korea may depend upon life-saving blood or plasma being available where and when needed.

The next visit of the Bloodmobile to Appomattox will be made on Saturday, April 12. The canvass for blood donors should be completed by April 5. Everyone who has previously helped in this canvass is requested to plan to lend a willing hand in signing up donors, between March 24 and April 5.

No one must be allowed to die whose life could be saved by blood transfusions. The Roanoke Blood Center has been pleased with the results of the visits made to Appomattox last year.

The Rev. R. C. Maxwell is chairman of the Red Cross Blood Program.

LOCAL STUDENT HEADS BUSINESS CLUB

William C. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnston, of Appomattox, was recently elected president of the Business Club at Lynchburg College.

The Business Club, an organization for students whose major or minor is in business administration or economics, stimulates greater interest in the business world.

LIONS CLUB

Four new members were formally admitted to the Lions Club at last Thursday evening's meeting. They were: Billy Conner, J. E. Bonner, Bobby Jamerson and H. W. Brown. Dr. Nina Podnecks addressed the group on the European Displaced Persons program.

COLORED DOTS

There will be a game party at the Carver Grill Friday night, Feb. 1, given by Mrs. Octavia Cardwell, beginning at 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

Carver High School

News this week is very scarce. Guess it's because reviews, studying hard, and trying to keep up with the previous words all teachers say, haven't given our reporters much time to record happenings in and around Carver.

The County Parent -Teachers Association meeting was held on last Monday night. The interest centered around several important happenings to be carried out this year and for the future.

"The Carver Herald" be circulated on Thursday of this week. The eleventh grade has spent much time in preparing this paper for publication. Advertisements were solicited from local businesses and the paper is to be one of the best yet.

The Seniors are glad to see most of their classmates back in school after being out for illness. Many students have flu and colds.

Valentine's Day is being looked forward to for a special reason — Why? The class rings will be received by the Seniors.

Plans are still being made for the Senior's trip to Richmond on February 8, for visiting the General Assembly.

An interesting picture was shown to students in Sociology 12, entitled "Bio Hida." Much food for thought.

Seniors have begun reading their short stories in English Class. We find that some of them will be good short story writers for the future.

Term papers - term papers, some of them are "whips." The writing is still being done, though.

Juniors are studying about Edgar Allan Poe's life and writings. They are also there are several important radio script writing. They are listening to radio programs, comments to follow: news commentators, in preparation for writing their radio script.

Miss Lois Finney and Mrs. Ruby Smith are on the sick list. We hope for them a quick return to school.

Until next week: "Know the value of time; snatch, seize, and enjoy every moment of it. Never be lazy, nor procrastinate; never put off till tomorrow what you can do today."

County Agent's Fertilizer Recommendations

Last week R. B. Hudgins, County Agent, listed fertilizer recommendations for a few crops. This week he is giving further information. He says:

Corn: Use 600 to 900 pounds of 5-10-10 or 2-12-12 fertilizer. Apply 20 to 80 pounds additional nitrogen.

Now this land (20-40 bushel corn and (3) where no legume was turned under, no manure used broadcast 400 to 600 pounds per acre of 4-16-8, 3-10,5-12-12 or some similar complete fertilizer, and disc or harrow in before planting. Then use 200 to 300 pounds per acre of the same analysis in the row at planting.

Soybeans: For medium land with manure or medium land with manure used, broadcast 10 or more tons or lime with spreader loads or manure, to which has been added 400 to 600 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate or its equivalent per acre before planting and disc or plow in. Then use 200 to 300 pounds of a complete fertilizer in the row at planting.

Clover: Use 8 to 12 to 18-inch growth of legumes, such as crimson clover, vetch or mixed clover, is turned under, broadcast 300 to 400 pounds per acre of 2-12-12 or 4-16-8, or some similar complete fertilizer and disc or plow in before planting. Use 200 to 300 pounds per acre in the row at planting.

Small Grain: Use 400 to 600 pounds 4-16-8, 4-12-8 or 5-10-10 fertilizer.

Top-dress in February or early March with 16 to 40 pounds nitrogen if lodging is not to be expected. If small grains follow tobacco that received 1,000 pounds or more fertilizer per acre, the fertilizer for small grains may be decreased to 200 to 300 pounds per acre at seeding. However, on the light sandy tobacco soils, a top-dressing with 30 to 40 pounds nitrogen should be used.

If a legume is grown in the rotation or the corn or small grain is manured it may be necessary to eliminate all nitrogen from the fertilizer and use an 0-14-14 at seeding and use no nitrogen top-dressing to secure lodging.

Tobacco Plant Bed: Use to to 2 pounds 4-9-3 to each square yard. If treated with Uramon or cyanamid, use 1-2 the amount of 4-9-3 and 1-4 pound of 20 per cent superphosphate.

Bright Tobacco: Use 1,000 to 1,300 pounds 4-9-6, 2-10-8 or 4-8-10 fertilizer.

The grade of 2-10-8 is a substitution for the 2-10-6. It is recommended for use under the following conditions: (1) where tobacco must follow legumes (2) on the more productive soils of the Piedmont; and (3) for other soils high in organic matter. It should be used at the rate of 1,000 to 1,500 pounds per acre, depending upon soil conditions.

4-8-10 is a new grade designed to fill the needs of the crop on many of the sandy soils in the state where the need for nitrogen and potash is great and where the phosphate level is high due to previous fertilization. Based on fertility experiments this analysis has been found to be a better balanced fertilizer than the 3-9-6 for many situations. Since the 4-8-10 contains one unit more of nitrogen than the 3-9-6 it should be used at three-fourths the rate of the 3-9-6 For average conditions 900 to 1,000 pounds per acre of 4-8-10 are recommended. This rate should be decreased on the more productive sandy soils and increased on the less productive lighter sandy soils. Where leaching is not excessive fairly heavy rates of 4-8-10 would, in many cases, eliminate the necessity of adding extra nitrogen and potash later as a side-dressing.

3-9-6 is a grade which will remain on the recommended list. It is recommended for average to more productive soils at the rate of 900 to 1,300 pounds per acre.

8-0-24 replaces 5-5-20 and is recommended to be used at the rate of 75 to 150 pounds per acre. It is intended for use where additional nitrogen and potash are needed due to heavy losses of these elements by leaching or where these two elements are naturally now in the soil.

Mix the fertilizer in the soil with single shovel plow or place it in bands on each side of the row, slightly below or about level with root crown and 3 to 4 inches from the center. This will avoid injury to roots by fertilizer.

Dark-Fired and Sun-Cured Tobacco: Use 1,200 to 1,800 pounds of 3-9-6 fertilizer.

On thin land with no manure, apply 1,200 to 1,500 pounds to the acre of 3-9-6 tobacco fertilizer and 30 to 40 pounds of nitrogen. The nitrogen should be broadcast before planting. On these thin soils, a side-dressing about 20 to 30 days after plants are set in the field with 100 to 150 pounds to the acre of 8-0-24 may be needed to produce a high yield of high quality tobacco.

On medium to good land with manure or legumes, apply 1,000 to 1,500 pounds to the acre of 3-9-6 tobacco fertilizer. Usually, no additional nitrogen will be needed if manure is used or good legume crop was turned.

When a heavy application of fertilizer is used in the row, it should always be thoroughly mixed in the soil before the land is listed, to avoid injury to the roots by the fertilizer.

Burley Tobacco: Use 1,200 to 1,800 pounds 3-9-6 tobacco fertilizer.

For tobacco grown in rotation without a good growth of legume turned: (a) broadcast 10 to 15 tons of manure and 500 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate per acre or its equivalent and plow in about 60 days before setting plants. (b) apply 1,200 to 1,800 pounds of 3-9-6 tobacco fertilizer per acre. Put 200 to 300 pounds in the row, broadcast and plow or disc in the rest.

For additional information on fertilization of crops and pastures, see your county agent.

Army Is Through With Goo; Packs Weapons in Sacks

KANSAS CITY — Soldiers who have worked all night trying to scrub and scrape thick, gooey grease off a new rifle will greet with enthusiasm the Army's new method of mothballing weapons.

For years the Army has packed and stored weapons in a heavy, dark brown grease preservative. Soldiers to whom the arms later were issued found the job of readying them for inspection and action a laborious, patience-trying task.

To make them ready meant stripping the rifle, pistol, or machinegun down to the last screw, taking it completely apart and cleaning every crevice, and then putting them back together again. Even then, when re-assembled, grease that had escaped attention often "sweated out" of the guns and soiled uniforms.

But now — at long last — Army Ordnance has developed a new storage pack that soon will replace the sticky preservative grease.

With this new pack, a weapon may be stored for 20 years and when taken out is ready for instant use. It isn't even necessary to lubricate the weapon.

This new preservative pack actually is a thick envelope. It consists of an outer layer of cotton fabric, a layer of plastic-coated aluminum foil, and an inner sheet of kraft paper coated with a special chemical.

The chemical is the secret of the packaging system. It is a volatile compound known as VCI— volatile corrosion inhibitor. When the weapon is inserted in the envelope, the package is closed by heat-sealing it. Then VCI performs the job that the grease did.

State Senate passes law changing Byrd tax bill.

Farm Topics

Synthetic Sow's Milk Is Used Successfully

3,000 Piglets Raised On Experiment Formula

The development of a synthetic sow's milk, made possible by the wonder drug terramycin was announced recently by Herbert G. Luther, research scientist associated with the Pfizer & Co., laboratories of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The formula, called Terralac, was tried on 500 piglets at the company's laboratories. In addition, 3,000 piglets have been raised successfully without sows on several large pig farms which cooperated in the testing of Terralac.

Piglets on test in the laboratory of Chas. Pfizer & Co. For this photograph the front of each of the top two cages has been removed. Bottom shows normal setup.

Luther contends the formula may revolutionize the swine-raising industry. In the first place, his experiment reduced infant pig mortality to an astonishing 5 per cent, as contrasted with the national average of 21 to 33 per cent. It also largely solves the problem of the runt, long a bane to hog-raisers, by making growth-stimulating terramycin and milk equally available to all pigs in the litter.

Luther emphasized that good pig farm management is essential for the successful use of Terralac. Constant temperature must be maintained, either via the use of heat lamps or by blowing warm air. And it must be prepared properly and fed at regular intervals.

Average U.S. Farm Bigger As Number Falls

The Bureau of the Census reports a decided trend toward fewer but bigger and better equipped farms between 1940 and 1950.

The number decreased by 713,000 in the decade, the bureau reports, but the average size unit grew from 174 acres in 1940 to 215.5 acres in 1950. There were 5,384,000 farms in 1950, against 6,097,000 in 1940.

The sharpest decrease came in the five years between 1945 and 1950, when the number of farms dropped by 475,000.

Other statistics in the report included:

About 870,000 fewer persons were working on U.S. farms in 1950 than in 1940.

Less than one-third as many horses and mules were on farms in 1950 as in 1920.

In 1950 there were 59,764,000 cattle and calves more than 3 months old on farms as compared to 60,674,736 in April, 1940.

The number of chickens on farms was 2,500,000, or 0.7 per cent more than in 1940.

Plenty of Pull

One of the newest aids to farmers is the power curve tire developed by B. F. Goodrich engineers to provide maximum traction and prevent bogging down of heavy tractors and combines in the sticky mud or sandy soil of rice fields. The tire is reported to be the first suitable for use in all types of soil used for growing rice.

Veterinary Group Sets Up New Defense Committees

A nation-wide network of defense emergency committees has been set up by the veterinary medical profession to help safeguard this country's livestock health and food production in case of war, the AVMA reports. The committees will assist on defense measures in case of biological warfare, atomic warfare, atomic blasts, or other wartime emergencies concerned with the nation's animal population.

Infants Are Beneficiaries Of Advances In Medicine

CHICAGO — Newborn babies and infants under one year of age have been among those to benefit most from advances in medical science and the efforts of public health agencies during the first half of the century, according to Matthew Taback, A.M., director of the bureau of biostatistics, Baltimore City Health Department.

Mr. Taback says that approximately 20 babies out of every 100 delivered alive in Baltimore in 1900 failed to reach their first birthday. A review of present day records indicates that the mortality rate has decreased at an "unbelievable rate" and now stands at about three infant deaths per 100 live births, a decline of 85 per cent since 1900, he added.

Commenting on the death rate of 50 years ago, he said:

"The loss of human life and wasted pregnancy occasioned by the existence of such a high infant mortality rate are difficult to comprehend. Principal causes of infant deaths in 1900 were diarrhea, pneumonia, acute communicable diseases, prematurity and congenital malformations."

The principal causes of infant deaths today, he said, are prematurity, congenital malformations and birth injury.

Nine are dead in Ohio River flood area.

Rise in temperature is predicted in Virginia.

Spout Spring

Spout Spring, Jan. 30.- Mrs. Lena Jennings is on the sick list at this writing.

Pvt. Wm. E. Layne, Jr., is stationat at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Those who called to see Mrs. Lena Jennings Sunday were H. D. Jennings, of Concord and Bernard Gibson and daughter, of Lynchburg.

Miss Marvis Wooldridge spent last Sunday with Miss Martha Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Franklin and son, Misses Martha and Claudine Jennings and Marvis Wooldridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferguson, Jr., Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jennings visited Mrs. Betty Wooten on Sunday night.

Miss Claudine Jennings spent the week-end with Miss Ellen Ann Williams, of Concord.

Member of legislature criticizes Richmond practice of towing off overparked cars.

Toll in latest air crash rises to total of 29.

Korean truce talks ramain in a deadlock.

Big Three warn Chinese Reds against any new attack.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 104
APPOMATTOX, VA.
— IN PERSON —
Smokey Graves AND HIS Blue Star Boys
ALSO
Charles & Danny
the
"Bailey Bros."
from
Radio Station WDBJ
Roanoke, Va.
STARS OF STAGE and RADIO and RECORDING
Thursday, Feb. 7, 8 p. m.
APPOMATTOX HIGH SCHOOL
Adm. 25c Under 12 Children Adults 85c

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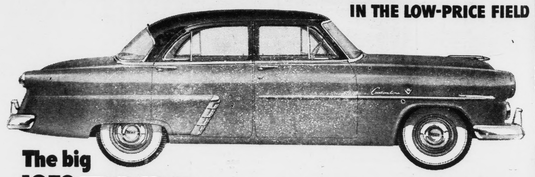
The big 1952 FORD
Out-performs them all! Ford's completely new 101-h.p. high-compression, low-friction Six, with free-turning overhead valves, is the most modern Six in the industry. And Ford's high-compression V-8, now 110 h.p., is the most powerful engine in the low-price field. Both are available with performance-proved Fordomatic Drive.
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Out-sizes them all! The '52 Ford has longer wheelbase, wider front tread and greater length. It's big outside and big inside, with spacious seating for six and the largest luggage locker of them all.
New Coachcraft Bodies! Ford's new Coachcraft Bodies are longer, stronger . . . distinctive in their modern beauty. They offer new hull-tight construction which seals out dust, weather and noise. And Ford has more color and upholstery combinations than any other car in its field!
Full-Circle Visibility! With narrower corner pillars, picture windows all around and a rear window that's 48% larger you have "all-direction" vision that adds to your enjoyment and your safety.
Out-values them all! With such modern design and engineering features as new Flight-Style Control Panel, new Power-Pivot Clutch and Brake Pedals, new Center-Fill Fueling, and new counterbalanced hood and deck lid, Ford adds up to more dollars and cents value than any car in its price class!

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LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS
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